

CAMP BIDDLE OPENS TODAY WITH FEDERAL OFFICER IN CHARGE

General J. Campbell Gillmore, of U. S. Army, to Command Military Instruction Work Under Bible Classes

EXPECT 300 RECRUITS

A. J. Drexel Biddle, Founder of Unique Movement, Says Preparedness for War Insures Peace

Military Instruction Camp Drexel Biddle will be formally opened this afternoon, when a miniature army of business men from this city assemble on the grounds of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes, at Lansdowne avenue and Garrett road, Lansdowne, to participate in their first maneuvers of practical camp life.

Accommodations for 3000 men have been made at the encampment, and, although settlement at the recruiting office, 1817 Mount Vernon street, has not reached that figure, it is expected that late registrations will tax accommodations of the camp to the utmost.

Camp Drexel Biddle has been approved by the War Department, and Adjutant General J. Campbell Gillmore has been appointed to the command. He will be assisted by officers of the United States Army and Navy, as well as those of the National Guard.

The camp will be held on six consecutive week-ends, opening at noon each Friday and closing the following Monday morning. It will be closed on November 23.

RECRUITS NOT "ROOKIES"

The recruits to begin camp life today are not entirely "green." For some weeks the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, has been open to men in order that they might learn the elementary maneuvers in the nightly drills, under the direction of First Sergeant O. G. Campbell, U. S. A.

The cost of the encampment has been estimated to be about 25 cents for each man a day. Figuring on this basis each recruit will be required to deposit \$2.00 upon arrival at camp each Friday.

DOCTOR TOMKINS IS CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, is chaplain of the camp, while a number of Philadelphia ministers will be among those who are to receive military instruction.

Dr. Clement Biddle, U. S. N., is medical inspector. He has, with the aid of his assistants, given free medical inspection to all those who sought enlistment.

The camp, organized by A. J. Drexel Biddle in connection with the Drexel Biddle Bible classes, is a new departure in the work of the latter organization. Mr. Biddle reconciles the two by asserting that by preparing for war this country is insuring peace.

"I do not believe in war," he said, in speaking of the camp, "and I am not urging the militaristic idea or any phase of it, but I believe that in conducting this work we are carrying out the mission of Christianity—essentially a mission of peace."

HITCHCOCK FOR SUFFRAGE

Actor Makes Address in Behalf of Votes for Women

Suffragists accompanying the "Justice Bell" in its tour throughout the State are still chuckling today over the address of the newest recruit to the cause, Raymond Hitchcock, the actor. He met the touring party at Fort Kennedy, where he was acting a part in a moving picture scenario, and turned loose a five-minute address from the big truck on which the bell stands that put everybody in good humor.

"I am a showman and I look upon life as a show," said Hitchcock; "we all play our parts and the politicians get a good showing before the footlights. Now, why keep the woman up state? I believe in giving the girls a fair show and therefore, believe me, I'm with you."

The bell yesterday was taken to Valley Forge. An address was delivered at Washington's headquarters and at King of Prussia.

Triplets Named for Wilson

MATTON, Ill., Oct. 22.—Woodrow Woodworth, Wilson and William Woodworth, triplets, were christened today, and their names were chosen by the President of the United States.

The three youngsters, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodworth, of this place, each received a check for \$25. Not only that, but President Wilson intimated in a letter to Mrs. Woodworth that he would contribute \$500 toward the education of the boys.

When the stork arrived at the Woodworth home about two months ago President Wilson was notified. In his letter received today the President expressed hope that the children might always be a source of joy and pride to their mother and father and an honor to the nation.

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SMITH WON'T DEBATE WITH PORTER, HE SAYS

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I considered your statement in the nature of an invitation and a challenge, and was glad to accept it as presenting an opportunity to the voters of Philadelphia to see and hear their favored candidates upon the same platform.

As your invitation or challenge was publicly delivered, I accept it in the same way in a public statement given to the newspapers the following afternoon. In doing so, I named Convention Hall as the place, and Thursday night, October 28, 1915, at 8 o'clock, as the time, for such a public discussion. I also asked that you immediately acknowledge my acceptance of the challenge.

As yet I have received no word from you on the subject, other than the statement quoted in the newspapers the following morning that you would answer that day.

I have every reason to believe that the citizens of Philadelphia desire such a public meeting and debate. I would not willingly be responsible for depriving them of it. I assume, of course, that you are heartily in favor of the plan, because the proposal originated with you.

In order, therefore, that definite arrangements already made for Convention Hall for the night named may be speedily completed, I ask that you delay your acknowledgment and acceptance of the terms as proposed no later than 6 p. m. Friday October 22.

Inasmuch as your challenge was publicly issued and publicly accepted and the matter at issue is one of general public interest, I am taking the liberty at this time of making this letter public through the newspapers.

As I am unable to learn of your having any home address in the city of Philadelphia, I am addressing this to you at what I understand to be your home, at Glenstone, Montgomery County, Penna.

Yours very truly, GEORGE D. PORTER.

GIRARD'S PROJECT REVIVED

Clearing of Channel & Connect Two Rivers Here Resumed

Stephen Girard's canal project to connect the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, lauded at the time it was started near Mifflin street on the Delaware River and is being revived. The municipal dredge Schuylkill is now at work clearing the channel of the canal as far as it goes, so that manufacturing firms along its banks may be able to tie up vessels alongside their warehouses.

Girard's project was abandoned shortly after it was started because of the opposition it created. The canal, had it been completed, would have provided a short cut of three miles between the two rivers. Vessels now must travel 12 miles around League Island to make this connection.

DOCTOR BURGESS TO LECTURE

Former Columbia Professor to Give Instruction at Kenyon College

GAMBIER, O., Oct. 22.—Next Tuesday and Wednesday a course of four lectures on the Law of Prof. John W. Burgess, formerly head of the department of political science in Columbia University. The lectures will be delivered in Ascension Hall, Kenyon College.

Professor Burgess' subject is "The Administration of President Hayes." As President Hayes was victorious in the class of 1843 at Kenyon College, this course to be delivered at Gambier is of special significance.

EDISON GREETED TOWNSMEN FROM 3400 MILES AWAY

People of Orange Celebrate in Honor of Inventor

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 22.—Edison day—the 36th anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp by Thomas A. Edison—was celebrated simultaneously last night in the Edison laboratory and at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Mr. Edison and his wife and many notables observed the day in San Francisco, while the rest of his family celebrated it here.

The two groups, however, conversed over the long-distance telephone and each treated the other to musical selections. Chief Engineer John J. Carthy, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, joined in the celebration over the telephone at Chicago.

Mr. Edison made his first telephone speech over a 3400-mile wire when he spoke to some 200 friends gathered in his honor in his laboratory. Each of the 200 listeners was supplied with a telephone receiver.

WOMAN WHIPS NEGRO

Fights Off Assailant Who Confronts Her in Carriage

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22.—Mrs. George W. Jones, wife of a prominent farmer, had an exciting experience with a negro near Smyrna. She drove to the station at Clayton last evening to meet her husband, but he failed to arrive and she started home.

On a lonely road a hand was thrust over her mouth, but she supposed it was her husband who had slipped into the carriage to play a joke on her. She found it was a negro, however. She screamed and fought the negro with the whip. Another team appeared and the negro fled. He has not been captured.

Townsend for Governor of Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22.—According to well-informed politicians Colonel John G. Townsend, of Selbyville, in Sussex County, has been practically decided upon for the Republican nomination for Governor. It is said Townsend is popular with a large number of the people of the State and that in addition to this he has the backing of General T. Coleman du Pont and the Republican organization in this State.

German Hospital Doctor Advances

Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, recently resident physician at the German Hospital, has accepted an appointment as associate lecturer in the pathological department of the Western Reserve University of Ohio and the Lakeside Hospital of Cleveland, O.

LA GRECIA DEVE DIRE IN QUESTO MESE SE SARA' PER GLI ALLEATI

La Quadruplice Minaccia di Attaccare le Coste Elleniche se Re Costantino Non Aiuterà la Serbia

L'INCOGNITA RUMENA

Una Commissione Militare di Bucarest in Conferenza ad Odessa con le Autorità Russe

ROMA, 22 Ottobre.

Terzi sera il Ministero della Guerra non ha pubblicato il solito comunicato ufficiale. Si apprende che il successo ottenuto dalle forze italiane nella Val Giudicaria, dove, a nord-est di Condio, hanno occupato la Cima Pallouze, è importantissimo, giacché minaccia nello stesso tempo le bocche della Valle Danne e la testata della Val di Ledro. La posizione era ben fortificata con opere campali e vi erano due fortissime linee di trincee scavate nella roccia.

Le notizie che si hanno dalla Serbia non sono buone. Si dice che i bulgari, avanzando verso ovest, sono riusciti a tagliare le retrovie ai serbi operanti a nord contro gli austro-tedeschi, sbarando così la strada ai rinforzi degli alleati.

Terzi l'altro i giornali inglesi annunciano che la Gran Bretagna aveva offerto alla Grecia l'isola di Cipro, che appartiene appunto all'Inghilterra, a patto che la Grecia intervenisse subito nella guerra a fianco degli alleati. Non si sa come l'offerta sia stata ricevuta dal governo greco, giacché nessun annuncio ufficiale è stato fatto in proposito, ma si sa che il governo di re Costantino ha già risposto.

Ora si apprende da fonte diplomatica autorevole che la diplomazia inglese, d'accordo con quella delle altre potenze alleate sta facendo sforzi straordinari per guadagnare la cooperazione non soltanto della Grecia, ma anche della Rumania, ma usando questa volta metodi assai differenti da quelli che gli alleati usavano nei mesi scorsi. Il cambiamento consiste in questo; che per quanto riguarda la Grecia essa deve decidere durante il corrente mese se deve ammobiliare o osservare il trattato di alleanza che la legava alla Serbia e che le im-

MISS WILSON'S QUESTIONS STUMP PUBLIC SCHOOL HEAD

President's Daughter Confuses Cleveland Educator

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—As a result of a tilt with Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, over community centres, School Superintendent Frederick today was puzzled to know whether he is a progressive or standpatter in that phase of social activity.

Discussing the use of school buildings as social centres, Superintendent Frederick boasted of the good that was being done for the children. However, under Miss Wilson's cross-fire of questions he was forced to admit that parents of school children do not use school buildings for any purpose; that when any community desires to use a school building rent is charged, and that no effort is made to get foreign-born residents to gather to discuss social problems or political issues.

"Hunters' Moon" Tonight

The "Hunters' Moon" makes its first and only appearance of the year this evening. The term is applied to the moon when it rises almost due east, and immediately before it begins its northward winter course.

Following the full moon tonight, for four or five evenings it will rise but one-half hour later, instead of an hour later, as usual, and during this period the northward advance will be so rapid as to partly overcome its usual retardation in rising.

Child Falls Under Wagon

Daniel Hughes, 6 years old, fell from the step on the side of a wagon today, rolled under the wheels and was taken to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, badly hurt. His left arm was broken and it is believed he has internal injuries. The driver, John McCormick, employed by the Sloss Pure Water Company, was held to await the result of the boy's injuries. The lad lives at 31 Squashmass avenue.

Fierce Fighting on Caucasus Line

PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.—Hot encounters between Russian advance guards and Turks are occurring southeast of Hopa, on the Ottoman side of the trans-Caucasian frontier and in the vicinity of Lake Van, the War Office announced today. At Ardshak, northeast of Lake Van, it was said there was fighting between Russians and Kurds.

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